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SUPERFORTS BATTLE WITH JETS Two Compelled To Crash Land With Major Damage

COMMENT

Rejection by the Attlee Government of proposals for a European Army and a European Defence Minister came as a shock, if not altogether a surprise. Behind the decision there is much sound reasoning. French enthusiasm for the creation of a supra-national organisation cannot easily be shared.

Much can be said, too, for the argument propounded by Mr Ernest Davies that the Council of Europe can hold no monopoly of European co-operation. Its assistance would be given warm welcome, but it could not be given powers of authority over the countries participating.

Similarly, it is obvious that Britain has already undertaken commitments on a far wider basis than that implied by an Army of Europe, as a signatory to the North Atlantic Treaty.

Nevertheless, refusal to bolster the idea of an Army of Europe, setting General Eisenhower in supreme command, will provoke a storm of criticism in Europe, and probably from the United States. The Cabinet's objections to what arose initially in the fertile brain of Mr Churchill can be justified, up to a point, the point being, from this distance, the absence of any evidence of a serious endeavour to secure modifications conforming to the British viewpoint.

When Mr Duncan Sandys asserted that rejection of the plan for a European army would cause consternation in Free Europe, he was not guilty of an over-statement. Conceivably, the interested countries of Europe can proceed without Britain when they adjust themselves to this bomb-shell. For the moment, however, it is all too likely to cause a setback to organisation of an effective defence force able to stand up to the first wave of aggression.

Numerous factors, we can well believe, dictated the Government's inability to accept the Plan as sponsored by the Plevin Government, but a flat refusal will not increase European belief in British sincerity. The issue might have been further explored.

Organised Guerilla Activity Behind Korea Lines

Increasing Communist guerilla activities behind the Allied front showed "a considerable degree of organisation," a spokesman of General MacArthur's Headquarters said today. They appear to be partly directed by Northern radio.

The latest incidents reported today included a clash between units of the American 1st Marine Division and a Communist raiding force in the Majonni area, about 15 miles south-west of Wonsan, the east coast port.

About 60 miles further south, other Communist bands were engaged and cleared by the American 25th Infantry Division in the Choriwon district.

Special South Korean anti-guerilla troops were in action around Wachen in the same region.

Another South Korean regiment was tackling a large Communist force at Suncheon, 150 miles south of Seoul, the Southern capital.

Guerillas also attacked a Turkish troop train on Monday night four miles north-west of Seoul, killing one soldier and wounding two others.

In North-west Korea, British and American troops in Arctic weather probed forward cautiously today, testing increased Communist strength.

American Marines at the other end of the continuous line across the neck of the peninsula were last reported only four miles from the vital Choshin Reservoir.

Patrols of the American 7th Infantry Division reached the east side of the neighbouring Fusen Reservoir.

South Koreans, aided by eight-inch guns from the United States heavy cruiser Rochester knocked out three Northern tanks attempting to counter-attack the Orangchun river on the east coast.

South Korean units were reported at Hapsu, some 20 miles north of the 41st Parallel, and 45 miles inland from the coast.

BRIDGES ATTACKED

American Superfortresses dropped 140 more tons of bombs on the remaining bridges over the Yalu River, between Korea and Manchuria.

The British Commonwealth Brigade, after a lull of three days, advanced two miles against light enemy resistance in the Pakchon area nine miles north of their Chongchon River bridgehead on the west coast.

Assisted by elements of the American 24th Division, they took 42 prisoners but reported no casualties.

The American 1st Cavalry Division to their right battled for 48 hours to seize commanding high ground south of Yongbyon, where the Communists were digging in.

The South Korean 6th and 7th Divisions gained several miles north of the Kunuri-Tokchon road in the centre of the line and the 8th Division to their right again patrolled strongly the northern banks of the Taedong river.

American fighters and bombers gave close support to battling South Koreans in the central

Tokchon area, claiming 125 enemy troops killed and a vast amount of equipment, including guns, fuels, dumps and communication lorries destroyed.

AIR COMBAT

Two United States Superfort bombers crash-landed on a Korean airfield after sustaining major damage in aerial combat. The planes had battled with six Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters which tangled with the Superforts and American Shooting Star jet fighters near the international boundary between Korea and Manchuria.

No American or Communist planes were lost.

Combat Cargo Command flew in more than 1,000 tons of ammunition and supplies today. Winter clothing was a high priority, especially for the troops fighting in the eastern mountains above Hamhung.

The British troopship, Empire Fowey, arrived off Pusan in the far South-West with 1,500 men of the British 29th Independent Infantry Brigade. They expect to disembark tomorrow. — Reuter.

Pickets And Police Clash

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.

A crowd of 150 pickets battled the police for 45 minutes today but failed to prevent operators from returning to their jobs at the strike-bound Bell Telephone Company exchange.

Eleven pickets were arrested and will be given hearings tomorrow on charges of inciting to riot.

The thin line of 25 policemen broke twice but held against the third surge by massed pickets to halt 13 operators to enter the building for work.

The Company said the pickets were dispersed. The battle was mostly a push-and-shove affair. The policemen did not wield clubs. — United Press.

TRAIN SMASH

Naples, Nov. 14.

About 50 people were injured, many seriously, tonight when a train running on the main Naples-Rome line crashed into the back of a stationary train.

The crash occurred about four and a half miles from Naples. — Reuter.

No Air Crash Survivor

Grenoble, Nov. 14.

Rescuers groping through snow and fog today reached the remains of the Canadian "Pilgrim airliner" which crashed last night in the French Alps.

All the 58 people aboard, mostly pilgrims returning from a Holy Year visit to Rome, were dead.

Tonight, gathered round a warm stove in a village, the chief rescuer said, "We had the impression that the aircraft had hit the rocks and crashed with full four-engine impact."

From a pocket of his rain-soaked tunic, the mountain guide took out a bundle of American dollars he had found in the snow. — Reuter.

Record Pool Prize

London, Nov. 14.

A British football pool firm today paid a national record dividend of £104,417 to a man who invested sixpence and forecast eight drawn games in last Saturday's fixtures.

The man, who lives in London, requested no publicity. — Reuter.

SIBERIAN WINTER HITS KOREA

From Bernard Wicksted

Korea, Nov. 14.

Siberian winter suddenly came to the North Korean front today.

Without warning, the wind shifted to the north during the night, driving temperatures below zero upon all exposed hilltops.

Where I camped within the lines, it was registering 21 degrees of frost inside the tent despite an oilstove.

Shallow rivers and sodden paddies froze solid.

There has been no snow because of clear skies which increased the cold until the sun rose, making life possible again for those sheltered from the wicked wind.

Central Cooling



No doubt some earnest persons have from time to time devised a formula for the measurement of thirst. They might, for instance, multiply the temperature (in degrees centigrade) by the humidity (in degrees of discomfort) and divide by the energy expended in the game in progress or in strokes per hole, goals per chukka, runs per over. But whatever the variables involved, the answer remains constant. Take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice with a couple of ice-cubes floating; hold it to the light and gloat over its pale translucent greenness, rock it gently until the ice-cubes tinkle. Then put yourself outside it.



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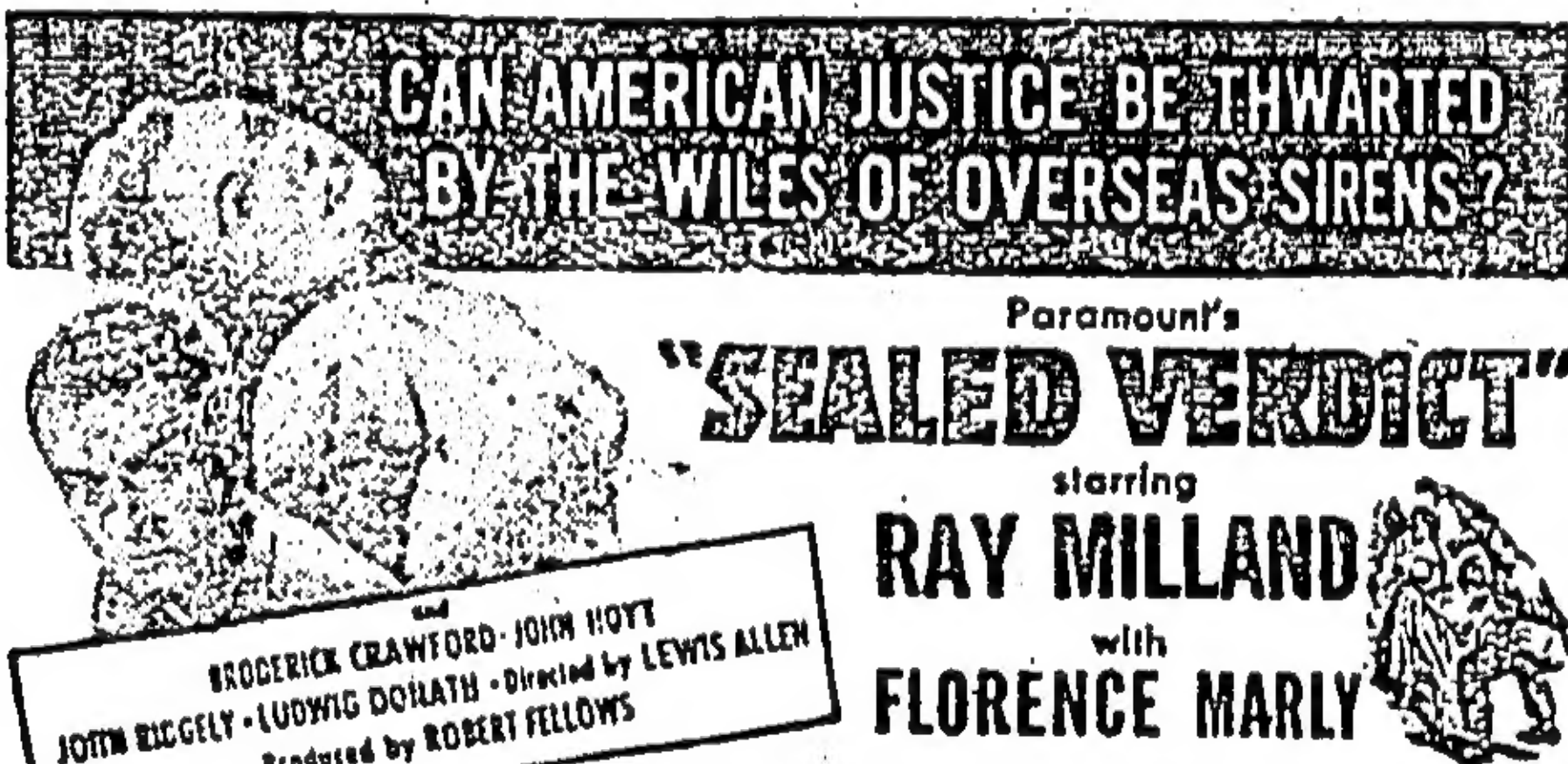
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 Sunday Post-Herald, China
 Mail and Hong Kong Tele-
 graph Staff Photographers
 are on view in the
 Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

Young But Enthusiastic



Grandfather Jock Woodson, 73, is standing by on the green as 15-month-old Barry Brame collects his golf ball from the cup after completing a "practice round" in Hockley in Hampshire. Barry should be a cinch to win the British Amateur in 1970.

"EXPELLED" AT THE AGE OF FOUR

 New York, Nov. 14.
 Tomas Stablen, aged four, declared a political undesirable by the Dutch so that he could be reunited with his family, arrived with them today by ship.

Tomas' troubles began in 1948 when his father, aged 32, was dismissed from the Czech Ministry of Industry for "political reasons." Father, mother and a daughter, aged five, fled to Germany while Tomas was smuggled into Holland to live with friends.

Father got a job with the International Refugee Organisation in Munich, but when he tried to bring his son from Holland he was told that this could only be done if a person was expelled.

Dutch officials finally agreed to "expel" little Tomas, who then spoke only Dutch, and a police car carried him to the German border to rejoin his family.—Reuter.

Pacific Defence Bases

 Canberra, Nov. 14.
 The Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies, said today that the Department of External Affairs had no evidence supporting published statements that America proposed establishing powerful naval bases in Dutch New Guinea.

He was commenting on a report in the Sydney Sun, quoting a "sound diplomatic source" in Canberra as saying also that the United States had asked Australia to strengthen the defences of New Guinea.

The report added that General Douglas MacArthur told President Truman at the Wake Island meeting that Australia was vital as an American base in the South Pacific.—Reuter.

Britain Grants Loan To Relieve Yugoslavia Crisis

London, Nov. 14.

Britain today announced the grant of a £3,000,000 loan to Yugoslavia for foodstuffs and consumer goods.

Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, tonight informed the Yugoslav Ambassador in London, Mr Josef Brilej, that Britain has agreed to grant an immediate loan to Yugoslavia of £3,000,000 to avert the crisis resulting from this year's severe drought.

An official statement issued by the Foreign Office said that the loan would be for the purchase of "foodstuffs, consumer goods and any consequential requirements."

The British decision followed discussions in London with the British Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Sir Charles Peake, who returned to Belgrade yesterday and was understood to be conveying the British decision to the Yugoslav Government.

The £3,000,000 is understood to be for expenditure in the sterling area and is regarded as an emergency measure to stave off the threat of famine in Yugoslavia.

Though it is thought that little grain will be available from the sterling area sources, considerable quantities of tinned goods can be supplied.

A further Yugoslav request for a loan for long-term development was still under consideration, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.—Reuter.

U.S. Conscription

 Washington, Nov. 14.
 The United States Army today announced a call for 40,000 conscripts in January. This brings the total request to 250,000 since the war in Korea began.

The Navy and Air Force continue to depend on volunteers.—Reuter.

Assassination Of President Of Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 14.

A gang of 20 armed men brutally beat up Venezuela's President, Colonel Delgado Chabaud, before they dragged him off to an empty house and shot him in the back yesterday, a communique said today.

The leader of the assassins, General Rafael Simon Urbina, has since been arrested and had died. The gang waited for the President outside his home and stopped his car at 8.00 a.m.

Colonel Chabaud came to power at the head of a Military Junta which overthrew the Government two years ago.

A Government communique, announcing the arrest of General Urbina, said that the murder took place when the President's car was stopped about 8.00 a.m. yesterday near his own house by a score of armed men headed by Urbina.

A curfew covering the whole country from 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. was decreed.

The inviolability of the home and mail, freedom from arbitrary arrest, and freedom to move from place to place have been suspended, the communique added.

Armoured cars and troops patrolled the streets of Caracas.—Reuter.

INDIA SCEPTICAL OVER TIBET

No Credence Given To Reports That "It Is All Over"

British Support To Tibet In Security Council

New Delhi, Nov. 14.

Official Indian quarters today gave no credence to reports that the Communists had entered Lhasa and that "it was all over" in Tibet.

They were also sceptical that Communist China and Tibet had agreed on peace terms.

These statements had earlier been attributed to an Indian Government spokesman (the spokesman was reported to have said: "It is all over, Lhasa and Peking have been able to reach agreement over relations between Tibet and China").

Conflicting reports were received here from Tibet today.

The Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, was reported to have stated that, according to reports received by the Indian Government from Lhasa, the situation there was "entirely different from what was indicated by press reports."—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S STAND

London, Nov. 14.

Britain will give full support to the Tibetan complaint against Chinese intervention, which reached the Security Council yesterday, diplomatic quarters in London believed tonight.

But it was thought unlikely that the British delegation would itself sponsor the Tibetan complaint. Sponsorship will be necessary in the case of Tibet's complaint against China since it comes from a State which is not a member of the United Nations Organisation.

The Tibetan complaint strongly protests against the fact that Chinese Communist troops crossed the Sino-Tibetan frontier into Tibet while negotiations on Tibet's future status was proceeding.

The precise instructions to be sent to the British delegation at Lake Success were still under discussion in London today.

CONDITIONAL

In the British view, the conditional British recognition of Chinese suzerainty over Tibet, contained in the 1911 agreement

Volunteer Hand Grenades!

San Francisco, Nov. 14.

Peking Radio announced tonight that students of the Yenching University in the Chinese capital had begun a fund for the purchase of hand grenades for those Chinese volunteers who were daily leaving for Korea "to fight shoulder to shoulder with the Korean People's Army."

The movement was spreading to other schools and organisations, the broadcast added.—Reuter.

Colombia Offers Troops To U.N.

Washington, Nov. 14.

Colombia today offered a battalion of infantry to help the United Nations forces in the Korean fighting. It is the first Latin American republic to make such an offer. The battalion would consist of about 1,080 "specially trained Army troops."—United Press.

with China—which was never ratified—does not justify the use of force by Peking against Lhasa.

British recognition of Chinese suzerainty has always been conditional on the grant by China of full local autonomy to Tibet.—Reuter.

Teeth For A Xmas Present

Korea, Nov. 14.

Pfc. Edgar Batten was looking for two front teeth and the bullet which knocked them out.

Describing the ambush in which he was caught with three other Marines near Wonsan, he said that the bullet knocked him in the mouth, left his lip bleeding and knocked out two front teeth. But apparently it dropped at his feet or he swallowed it, because there was no exit hole and he could not find it in his mouth.

Doctors promised Batten two new teeth for Christmas.—United Press.

NEPALESE CHARGES REFUTED

New Delhi, Nov. 14.

The Indian Foreign Office informed General Singha, the Nepalese Ambassador, when he called there today that the allegation that hostile elements had been organised and trained in India were contrary to the facts.

The Ambassador was also assured that the Government of India would not allow Indian territory to be used as a base of operations for hostile activities against Nepal, as had also been alleged in last night's Nepalese Embassy statement.

King Tribhuvan of Nepal called today on the Indian President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, and later on Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister.

The Government of India, it is understood, have not yet replied to the Nepalese Government's communication announcing a successor to King Tribhuvan.

The present position is that the King of Nepal, now in Delhi, is the legal sovereign of a State to whose Court the representa-

Japan Allowed Large Overdraft On Sterling Area

Tokyo, Nov. 14.

The United Kingdom was believed to have indicated its intention to allow Japan an overdraft of up to £10,000,000 to £15,000,000 in order to help ease Japan's seasonal lack of sterling in its trade with the Sterling Area, according to the Jiji News Agency today.

The idea of allowing the overdraft apparently followed current difficulties in settling the question of payments which are believed to be preventing Japan and Sterling Area countries from signing the 1950-1951 trade agreement calling for an exchange of £186,000,000 worth of goods.

Jiji said that Japan, under the coming trade agreement, would import £93,000,000 worth of goods from countries participating in the pact in addition to £30,000,000 to £40,000,000 worth from such non-participants as Pakistan and Burma.

Japan's major imports of raw wool, wheat and cotton are concentrated between October and March of the following year while Japan's main exports of cotton piecegoods, rayon goods and machinery are usually concentrated in the April to June period.

These circumstances were responsible for causing Japan's sterling shortage during the five-month period beginning October, the Jiji news agency said.—Reuter.

Arab Spy Was Proud

Haifa, Nov. 14.

The Haifa District Court today sentenced Shaukat Shellabi, a 20-year-old Arab, to seven years' imprisonment for "preparing and attempting the collection of information prejudicial to national defence."

Before sentence was passed the accused man was reported to have admitted proudly that he was engaged in espionage for the Arab Legion. The hearing was held behind closed doors.—Reuter.

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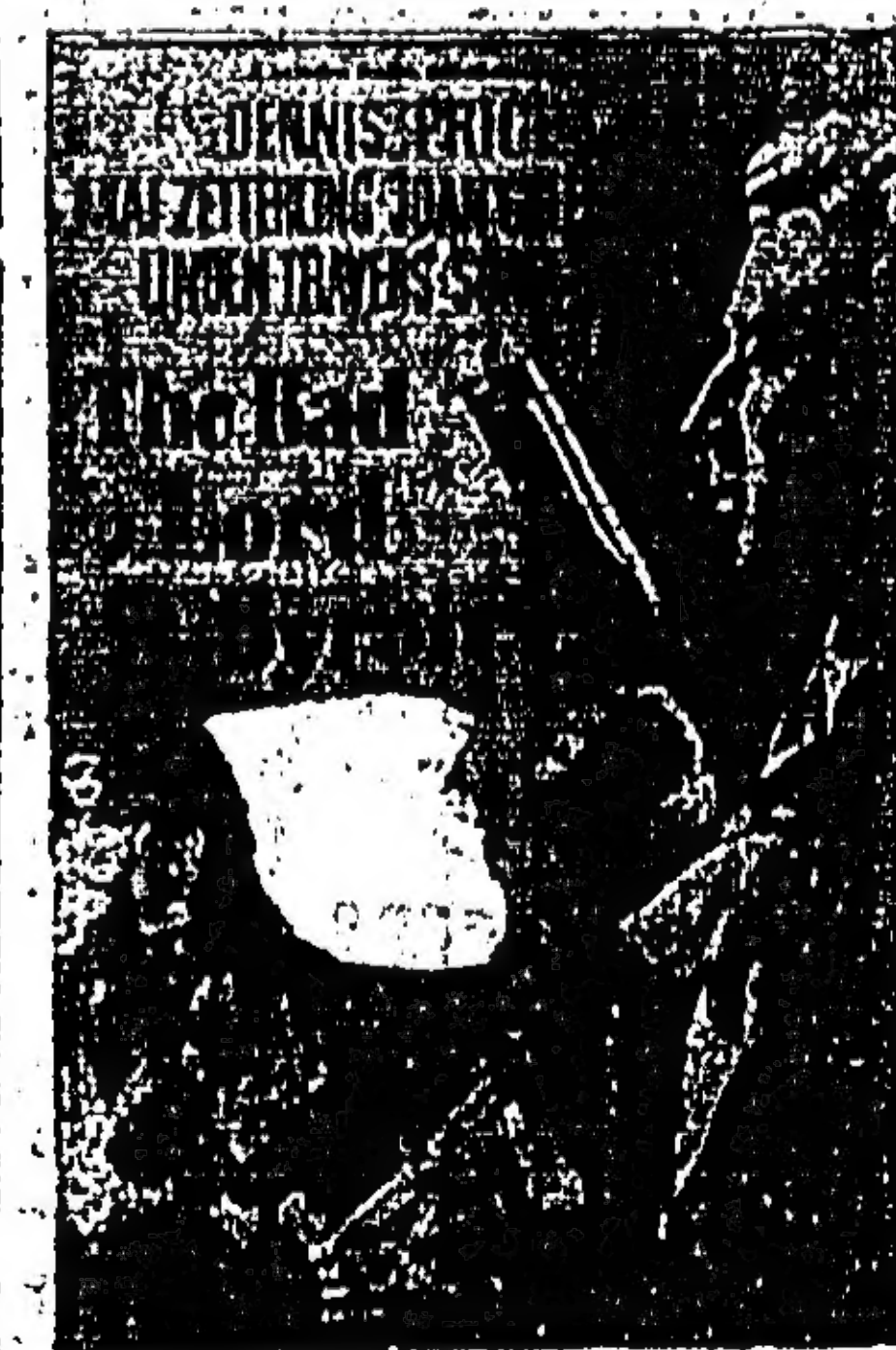
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Little Jennifer Lyons, three, went into St. James' Park in London, to feed a few forlorn little sparrows. But the duck waddled onto the scene, ate much more than his rightful share of the food and the sparrows were left feeling more forlorn than before.

ROADSIDE ORPHANS IN KOREA



British troops moving up to Pyongyang halted to pick up these two Korean orphans, discovered in a roadside ditch. They took them to hospital.—AP Picture.

Value Of Spain As An Ally

London, Nov. 14.
The question of including Spain in the Atlantic Pact is being studied here. Spain would be of value as a land, air and sea base and military authorities here have a high opinion of the fighting qualities of Spanish troops, but political antipathy to General Franco's regime is likely to delay any invitation to Spain for a considerable time.—Reuter.

ISRAELIS VOTE

Tel Aviv, Nov. 14.
Nearly half a million Israeli citizens were voting today to elect 43 municipal and local councils in the first country-wide local elections since the creation of the State in May, 1948.

The election issues are national economic and foreign policies rather than local municipal problems. The results are expected tomorrow evening, but the important Tel Aviv results may be known early tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

Chennault Has A Formula To Halt Communist Threat

Washington, Nov. 14.

Major General Claire Chennault said today that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops on Formosa should be used to throw the Communists out of China, not Korea.

The former boss of the Flying Tigers and Commander of the 14th United States Air Force in World War II told reporters that a national guerilla force is organised in Formosa to "oust the Communists."

Maj. Gen. Chennault said that President Chiang's regulars should be kept in Formosa to defend the island citadel while this guerilla movement gets underway. He opposed proposals that they be sent to fight with the United Nations forces in Korea.

Gen. Chennault said it would be a great mistake even to send United States forces into China. He said Generalissimo Chiang's Nationalists "can throw out the Communists. Let them do it."

The retired commander talked with newsmen at a Federal court where his pretty Chinese wife, Anna Chan Chennault, became an American citizen in naturalisation ceremonies.

"ONLY WAY TO DO IT"

Gen. Chennault said, "There are 1,500,000 Chinese Nationalists—you might call them displaced persons—on Formosa. They came from all over China. They could be used to build up a guerilla force in

their native areas to help oust the Communists."

He added that the guerilla movement "is the only way to start off on the mainland without the use of American troops." Gen. Chennault indicated that he believed that American forces in China would face an almost impossible task.

Gen. Chennault said the Communists claim no more than 5,000,000 Reds in China. He added, "Give them a generation or two and they can't be thrown out. Now is the time to oust them."

He said that morale on Formosa is high.—United Press.

Five Million Italians Strike

Rome, Nov. 14.

Some 5,000,000 factory workers throughout Italy walked off their jobs at 2 p.m. today, beginning a strike intended to force nation-wide wage increases.

The industrial walkout is the latest and most serious of the series of strikes backed by both Communist and non-Communist unions.

Early reports said the general walkout was about 80 percent effective in the strongly industrial North and up to 50 percent effective in the less industrialised areas.—United Press.

NEW P & O SHIP

London, Nov. 14.

The Peninsular and Orient's new 9,000-ton cargo liner, Singapore, is to be launched at Clydebank on November 30. There has been only one other ship of this name in the company's 113 years of existence.

The first Singapore was built exactly 100 years ago. She was an iron paddle steamer of 1,190 tons. She spent the whole of her life in Far Eastern waters and sank in 1867 after striking an uncharted rock. Everyone on board, however, was saved.—Reuter.

Thousand Million Dollars A Year Needed For Asia

New York, Nov. 14.

Asia will need about \$1,000 million of foreign capital a year over the next five to six years to meet essential requirements of economic development.

Dr P. S. Lokanathan, the Executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East said this to the New York Journal of Commerce today.

The \$1,000 million a year rate, Dr Lokanathan said, was of manageable size, well within the capacity of the United States and European countries to invest.

Dr Lokanathan believed the bulk of the investment should come from Government and international lending agencies.

However, he emphasised that private capital should not be excluded in developing Asiatic countries, but present conditions limited the possibilities for private investment, making it necessary to place major reliance on Government funds.

Dr Lokanathan said that Asiatic countries feel that the aid they are now receiving from abroad is inadequate.

LACK OF POLICY

They are also dissatisfied with the lack of any general policy in the United States and other foreign countries on the question of assistance.

The American Point Four programme of technical assistance to undeveloped countries, he said, touched only the fringe of the problem and must be accompanied by an overall investment programme.

Dr Lokanathan said that his \$1,000 million estimate also takes into account the recent improvement in the trade balances of many Asiatic countries resulting from higher demand in the United States and Europe for Asia's raw material exports.

The maintenance of adequate buying prices by the major consuming countries, he recommended, should be a matter of long-term policy that could by itself materially aid Asiatic economic development.—Reuter.

PURGE IN EGYPTIAN ARMY

Cairo, Nov. 14.

Scores of high Egyptian officers are to be placed on pension and their posts filled by younger men, according to military quarters here.

This follows the appointment of General Hussein Faris Bey as the acting Commander-in-Chief and Chief of Staff. He replaces Field Marshal Osman El Mahdi Pasha, the Chief of Staff placed on pension yesterday a few hours after the resignation of Field Marshal Mohammed Haidar Pasha, the Commander-in-Chief.

Field Marshal Osman El Mahdi Pasha was retired on the recommendation of the Public Prosecutor, who had just reported on Egypt's arms scandal.

The "scandal" concerned the purchase of useless arms and ammunition from Italy for the Egyptian Army during the Palestine War. General Fuad Sadek Pasha, former Commander of the Egyptian forces in Palestine, has threatened to resign as a result of General Hussein Faris Bey's appointment, according to military sources.—Reuter.

FOREIGNER SENTENCED IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Nov. 14.

An Iranian seaman, Abase B. Poor, became the first foreigner to be sentenced by a Japanese court after General MacArthur gave back criminal jurisdiction over United Nations to Japanese courts beginning on November 1, according to the Kyodo news agency.

Poor was arrested by the military authorities on November 1 for being in Japan without a legal permit.

The military authorities turned him over to the Japanese who indicted him for violation of the Foreigners' Registration Ordinance.

Poor was given two months in gaol for illegal entry into Japan.

He failed to sail on the s.s. Iran of which he was a crew member when the vessel left a Japanese port on October 27.

At the time of Poor's indictment, the Kyodo news agency reported that he was ordered to be deported by Japanese authorities.—Reuter.

Calculated Brutality By Bulgaria

Washington, Nov. 14.

The Washington Post, in an editorial today, declared that the Bulgarian demands for the forced migration of Turkish nationals was a "deliberate and calculated brutality—to embarrass the Turkish Government by thrusting upon it a mass of human beings without affording it any opportunity to prepare for their maintenance."

It added that, moreover, the demand appears to be an indirect violation of the treaty governing migration between the two countries which laid down the principle that no obstacles should be raised against mutual migration of Bulgars and Turks.

The Post said also that the Turkish protest that it needs time to prepare for the mass entry of persons "is unlikely to make much impression on a neighbour which has shown scant regard for the niceties of treaty obligations." — United Press.

First Round Goes To India

Lake success, Nov. 14.

South Africa conceded to India on Tuesday in the first round of the debate in the United Nations on India's complaint against the treatment of its nationals by the United Government.

The South African Minister of the Interior, Theophilus Dones, presented and then withdrew a motion in the General Assembly's Political Committee that would have declared the Assembly incompetent to deal with the issue.—United Press.

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A WARNING TO EGYPT

Statement By Britain On Treaty

London, Nov. 14.

British officials here refuse to admit the possibility that Egypt is able formally to denounce and abrogate the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Alliance and to take measures to secure the eviction of the British troops in the Canal Zone.

The Foreign Office spokesman has repeatedly pointed out that the Treaty does not provide for unilateral abrogation by either government until after the initial 20-year period is completed.

Egyptian statements that the treaty is considered no longer valid have been disregarded by Britain in part on the ground that it is not credible that Egypt will fail to honour its international undertakings.

At the same time it is pointed out here that Britain remains ready and willing to modify by agreement and before the time laid down in the Treaty the existing terms so as to give satisfaction to Egypt's national aspirations. But any change, it is maintained, must be by agreement.

The only path to an understanding is seen here as the assumption and painstaking continuation of negotiations, even though they may have failed in the past.

NOT COMPATIBLE

The belief in diplomatic quarters here that Egypt would be accepted as a power associated with the Atlantic Pact members in the defence of the Eastern basin of the Mediterranean in the same way as Greece and Turkey is considered to be not compatible with the threats to denounce an existing treaty.

The Atlantic community, it is said, could scarcely consider associating with it a country which has not proved dependable in its international dealings.

At Lake Success, high diplomatic sources had said on Monday that King Farouk would rescind the treaty in his speech from the Throne at the inauguration of the Egyptian Parliament later this week and would regard British troops stationed thereafter in the Suez Canal zone as "enemy forces." A British official said: "We can't say yes or no on that subject. If Egypt plans such a move, we have not heard of it."—Reuter and United Press.

Security Council

Lake Success, Nov. 14.

The Security Council will probably meet on Thursday to discuss Communist China's intervention in Korea, a British spokesman said today.

The Security Council will be asked to discuss the proposed joint resolution calling on Chinese troops to withdraw.

The spokesman said that it is unlikely that a vote would be taken until the arrival of the Chinese Communist delegation from Peking.—Reuter.



Djumbo, a five-year-old Mexican Hairless, has a word of flattery for Electa, a Maltese lap dog, during their appearance at the 23rd International Dog Show in Paris. The hairless and the hairy were champions in their classes.

Greek Independence Still Threatened By The Satellites

Lake Success, Nov. 14.

The United Nations Political Committee today decided that Albania and Bulgaria still presented a threat to Greece and voted to continue its "Watchdog Committee" in the Balkans.

By 52 votes to six the committee approved a five-power resolution which extended the mandate of the Special Committee on the Balkans until at least the next session of the Assembly.

Yugoslavia joined with the Soviet bloc in opposing this.

The resolution, sponsored by the United States, Britain, Australia, France and Pakistan, noted that the frontier situation between Greece and her northern neighbours had shown a certain improvement, but it declared that there was still a threat to the independence and integrity of Greece.

A Soviet proposal calling for "universal and free" Parliamentary elections in Greece, the dissolution of the Watchdog Committee, and a declaration of a general amnesty in Greece, as well as the abolition of "concentration camps for Greek Democrats", was defeated by 51 votes to five, Yugoslavia and Yemen abstaining.

The Political Committee approved a Greek resolution calling on her neighbours to

return troops captured by the guerrillas and taken to Albania and Bulgaria.

The resolution, adopted over East European opposition, with Yugoslavia abstaining, instructed the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, to request the International Red Cross to contact Red Cross organisations of the States concerned.

The resolution said that only Yugoslavia had given evidence of stopping further detention of Greek troops.—Reuter.

Up For Sale

Tokyo, Nov. 14.

The Civil Property Custodian of General MacArthur's headquarters announced today that sealed bids were being accepted for the 8,428-ton cargo ship formerly known as the ss Mosel.

Bids are being accepted until February 20 next year and must be expressed in United States dollars, but payment might be in Sterling, francs or Japanese yen, the announcement said.—Reuter.

Kimono On Display In New York

New York, Nov. 14.

Mrs Chiyo Tanaka, a Japanese dress designer, exhibited 27 kimono of her own design before New York fashion experts at the Brooklyn Museum.

Mrs Tanaka, principal of the Chiyo Tanaka Dressmaking and Designing School, is here studying United States designing and teaching methods. She does not believe Japanese women should adopt Western dress entirely, but thinks the kimono should be revolutionised to allow greater variety. She wants it to retain the looseness and comfort of the Japanese style rather than become as closely fitting as Western dress. She said Japanese kimono changes must begin with a change in fabrics. Therefore it is necessary to influence Japanese fabric designers first.

Several United States designers requested samples of cloth, and one said: "Many of Mrs. Tanaka's kimono would be perfect as American evening gowns."

Mrs Tanaka will direct a fashion show at the United Nations Club, Washington, on December 14, and may study at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, before returning to Japan.—United Press.

MACDONALD FLYING TO SINGAPORE

London, Nov. 14.

Mr Malcolm MacDonald, the British Commissioner-General in South-East Asia, will leave London by air for Singapore in the early hours of Thursday, it was stated officially here today.

He returned to London tonight from Paris after week-end talks on the war against Communism in South-East Asia with M. Jean Letourneau, the French Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China.

This was Mr MacDonald's second visit to the French capital in the last 10 days. He paid a courtesy call on M. Vincent Auriol, the French President, on Tuesday last. He also met the French Prime Minister, M. Rene Freny, who dined with Sir Oliver Harvey, the British Ambassador to France.

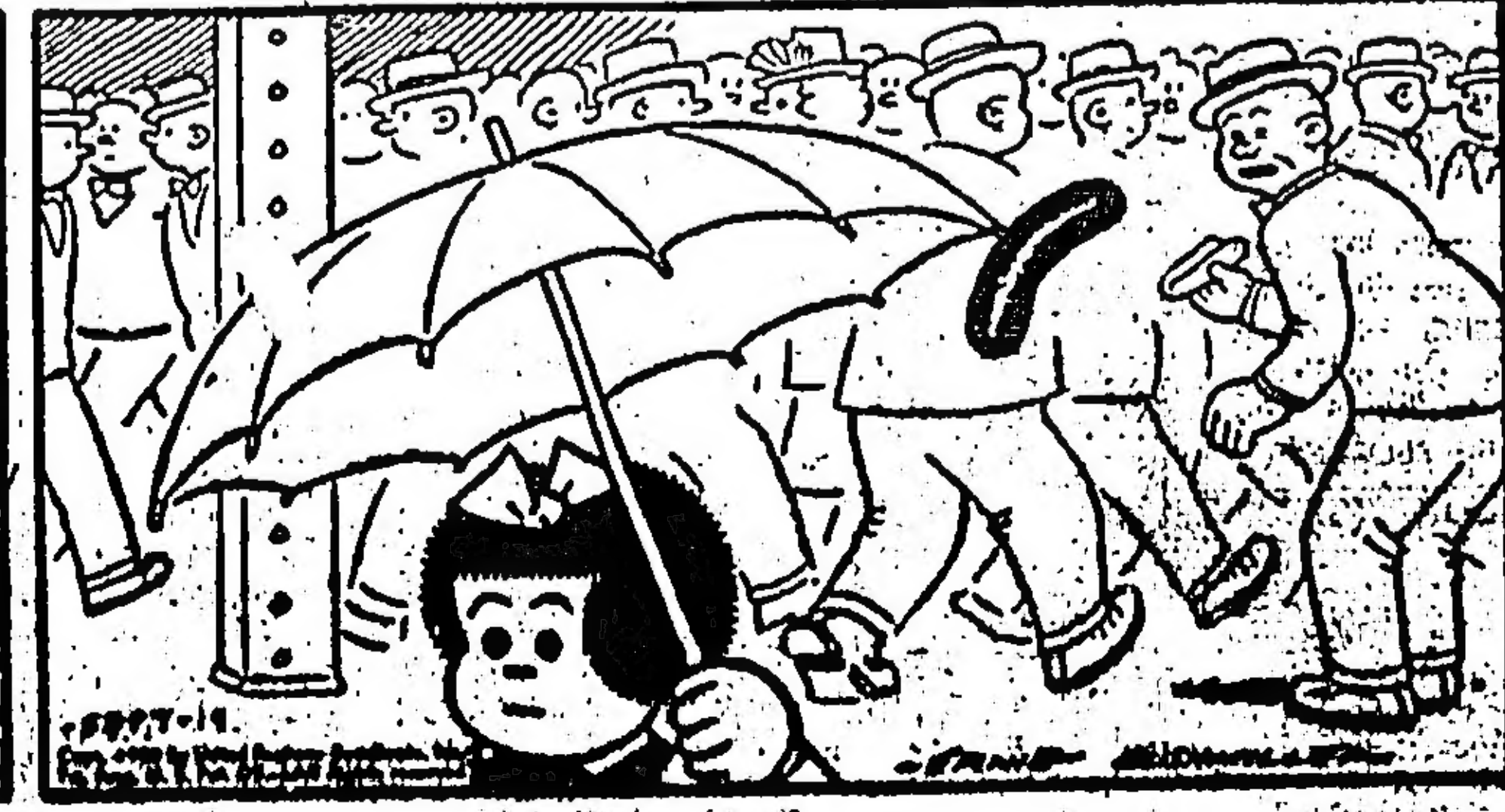
British officials in Paris denied that there was any significance in Mr MacDonald's talks with French political leaders there. A British Embassy official then said that Mr MacDonald simply went to pay his respects to the President, M. Vincent Auriol.

"He did not come over with any mission," the official added.—Reuter.

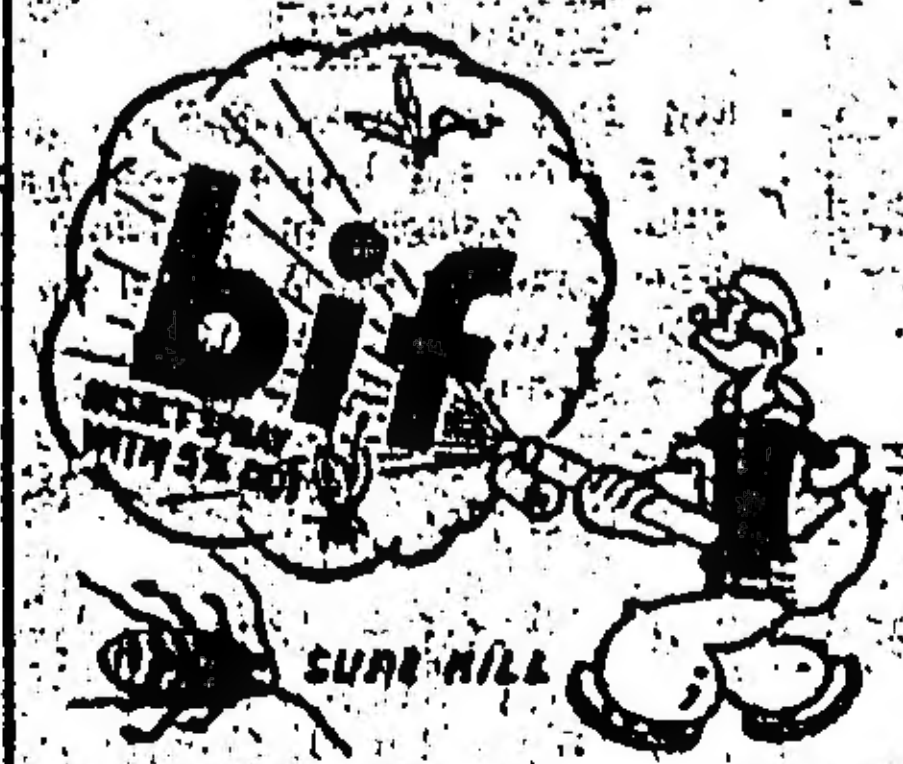
By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

Stray Dog



When there's bif
I needn't use my fist!



ROUGH PLAY



Harris, the Chelsea centre half and captain, is bowled over by Vaughan, the Charlton centre-forward, (seen on right), who then tackles Pickering the Chelsea alie, who is also knocked out. Chelsea won 2-1.

IT'S EARLY ENOUGH TO BEGIN WORRYING ABOUT YUGOSLAV SOCCER

Says Harold Mayes

England's Soccer team should have begun treading the road back from Rio at Belfast in early October. Instead, they went through the Irish piece marking time. Football high-ups who saw the Wales-Scotland encounter at Cardiff probably think that the forward march signal will come at Roker Park, when England face Wales on November 15, but I'm going to watch with a good deal more interest the performance against Yugoslavia in London a week later.

As one Soccer authority put it: "Everyone connected with Lancaster Gate would cry their eyes out if England were beaten by a Continental team on English soil." Well, it could happen, particularly if the Yugoslavs happen to solve a burning problem of theirs, which happens to be one of England's, just a little more quickly than our selectors seem to have been able to do.

Yes, Yugoslavia have a centre-forward worry as well. That was the prime reason for their recent 7-2 defeat by Austria, and right now they're working very hard to remedy it so that there will be someone on hand against England to knock-in the opportunities made by their quick-thinking inside-forwards, Stjepan Bobek and Rajko Mitic.

Neither of them are strangers to Britain for they were in the team which beat Great Britain in the Olympic semi-final in 1948, and which lost to Sweden in the Wembley final.

Since then they've gone a long way, with 30 caps apiece, and Bobek, a 26-year-old, six-foot clerk, has helped himself to 21 international goals in those appearances.

Those who run the puck game are not fighting shy of television. The game will be seen often from Earl's Court, Wembley and Nottingham, and everybody seems quite satisfied that any effect it may have on attendances will be for the better. Boxing types, please note.

COINCIDENCE

Fourteen years ago, two youngsters played for Scotland's schools eleven against Wales at Cardiff. After the game they went to the Empire, and laughed their heads off at Max Miller. The other day the same pair were at Cardiff again, playing for their country—Billy Steel

OLYMPIC REVENGE

If there are any doubts about the strength of the Yugoslavs, reflect on the fact that they performed a great deal better than England in Rio, failing to reach the final only after losing to Brazil, the eventual runners-up to Uruguay. And last month they took Olympic revenge on Sweden, so don't let anyone kid you they're going to be soft touches.

Far from it. They can play football, and they can use their weight as well, which is as good a reason as any for England's selectors to get down to the job of picking a side for the Sunderland match which won't play "After you, Claud" type of football.

Why for Sunderland? Well, because I suppose if we do pip Wales everyone will be happy and think the same team would be good enough the following week. A Yugoslav who saw England in Belfast said our side didn't play with enough "passion." He meant punch, of course, but punch or passion, let's have some of it—quickly.

BRIGHT CRICKET IDEA

Hotel managers with an interest in sport are not unusual. But I met one the other day who is carrying his enthusiasm a little farther than most. Reg Williams, of the Victoria, Sidmouth, is laying a matting wicket at his hotel this winter so that visitors can get free coaching in March and April next year from a number of leading professionals.

It's no stunt to catch customers, because facilities will also be available to up-and-coming Devon cricketers. In fact, it's a genuine effort to try to do more to put the game on the map in the West Country from a man who is no mean club cricketer himself. Good luck, Reg.

The ice hockey season is young, but it's already obvious that, despite the reduced number of teams, we shall be getting closer finishes. With temperamental players not receiving invitations to return from Canada, the game should not now be marred by penalties which resemble cricket scores. Incidentally, I'm glad to see

and George Young. In the evening they were invited to a variety show at the Empire.

Who do you think was top of the bill? You've guessed it—the same cheeky chap.

Had they seen the show they would undoubtedly have had something to be happy about. Which would have been more than there was to enthuse over in the Ninian Park international, one of the poorest I have seen for a long time. Yes, even worse than Belfast.

What's wrong with Wales? Something like England—too much elaboration. They certainly played better football than Scotland, but had fewer shots at goal.

What's wrong with Scotland? Perhaps too much of the home selectorial squint. On the form of the inside forwards, that is. I just don't see how they can continue to overlook Arsenal's Jimmy Lloyd. Flashpoint—Liverpool's new work bands under the Press Box signalled the end of the Cardiff game. What a pity they didn't come sooner.

Whatever Happens To Olympic Champions?

BY CORNELIUS RYAN

Where are they now, the men and women who starred for the USA in the 1948 Olympics at London?

Most of the big names have dropped out of athletics, making their way for new and younger stars who will be seen at Helsinki in 1952.

Harrison Dillard has a front-office public-relations job with the Cleveland Indians major league baseball team but, the 1948 Olympic 100 Metres Champion still takes part in winter indoor meets.

Mel Patton, the California comet who held the world 100 Metres record, was graduated from college last June and now is a physical education teacher. Barney Ewell, another star sprinter, turned professional as soon as he got home.

INTO COACHING

Roy Coochran, 400 Metres Hurdles winner at London, now is a coach in California. Richmond Morecom, a pole vault star, is coaching in Pennsylvania and Irving Mondschein, runner-up to Bob Mathias in the USA Decathlon Championships, is a

football coach in New York City.

Willie Steele, the Long Jump Champion, turned professional as a football player, although he did not make good as a pro player. Wilbur Thompson, who won the Shot Put, is a salesman, and Henry Wittenberg, the undefeated lightweight wrestler, still is a member of the New York City police force.

INTO MATRIMONY

Ann Curtis, 400 Metres Free Style Champion in swimming, and Zoe Ann Olsen, a diver, are married now and both have babies. Miss Curtis married Gordon Cuneo, a California college basketball star, and Miss Olsen married Jackie Jensen, who now plays baseball with the New York Yankees.

Vicki Draves, winner at London in springboard and high platform diving, even then was married to a professional swimmer and joined him in a professional tour when she came back to the USA after the Olympics.

Most of the USA Olympic boxing team turned pro, too. Grant Butcher, a lightweight, has a good record in the San Francisco area, and heavyweight Jay Lambert did well around Salt Lake City. Bill Bossio is one of the most promising of young bantamweights.

Joe Verdeur was graduated from college last June with a degree in dentistry.—United Press.

42 Probable Starters For The Manchester Handicap

London, Nov. 14.

(There are 42 probable starters for the Manchester November Handicap, the last big race of the 1950 flat-racing season, which equals the record field of 1931.)

There is, however, a possibility that several will drop out before the start at 2.25 p.m. GMT on Saturday. The race is run over 12 furlongs and the probable runners, with jockeys are as follows:

Jai Mahal (E.C. Elliott), Promotion (A. Breasley), Canna II (W.H. Carr), Belsay Castle (J. Caldwell), Las Vegas (L. Brown), Devandere (W. Nevett), Rock and Rye (T. Gosling), Country Life (Gordon Richards), Sportsmaster (F. Bapow), Gratiano (F. Stacey), Trespass (J. Egan), Coastal Wave (K. Gethin), Grey Tudor (P. Maher), Prince Royal (Eph Smith), Farblou (J. Thompson), Crusader's Horn (E. Britti),

Donate (S. Clayton), Eldoret (J. Mercer), Bakersgate (F. Durr), Merchant of Venice (D. Greening), Coltbridge (J. Sime), Mush (P. Evans), North Cape (Douglas Smith), Pernelle (G.R. Merrills), Quixote (A. Carson), Caledon (J. Fort), Sugar Bowl (W. Snaith), Histories Field (W. Slater), Danae II (J. Sirett), Nisus (C. Norton), Neapolitan Star (J. Dyson), Boltonian (no jockey yet), Frenchy (T. Mahon), Blue Salamah (R. Reader), Lady Papagone (T. Carter), Sweet Chapman (no jockey yet), Bull Dog (R. Bradley), Moor Flower (Herbert Jones), Rock Court (no jockey yet), Highland Clan (N. McIntosh), Casimir II (no jockey yet) and Paul (P. Tomlin). — Reuter.

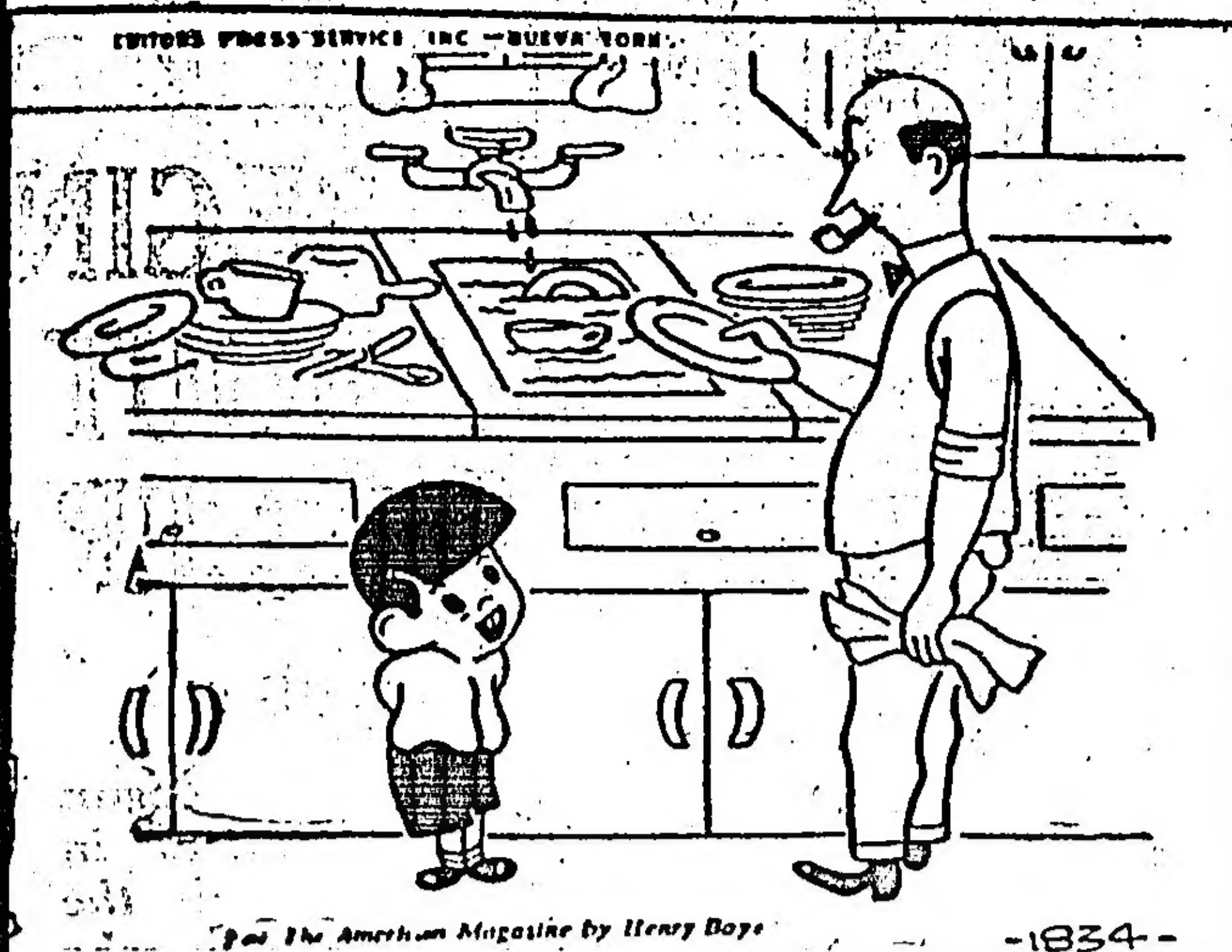
English & Welsh Teams Today

London, Nov. 14.

England selected the following team to play against Wales in an international soccer match at Sunderland on November 15. Williams (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Ramsey (Tottenham Hotspur), Smith (Tottenham Hotspur), Compton (Arsenal), Dickinson (Portsmouth), Finney (Preston North-End), Mannion (Middlesbrough), Milburn (Newcastle United), Baily (Tottenham Hotspur), Medley (Tottenham Hotspur).

Wright, who was chosen as right-half, is on the injured list and a substitute has not yet been named.

The Wales team is as follows: Hughes (Luton Town), Barnes (Arsenal), Sherwood (Cardiff), Paul (Manchester City), Dapells (Arsenal), Burgess (Tottenham Hotspur), Griffiths (Leicester), Allen (Coventry), Ford (Sunderland), Allchurch (Swansea), Clarke (Manchester City). — Reuter.



"Who told you what to do — before you married Mom?"

RIISING COST OF LIVING IN U.K.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

MEMBERS of the Parliamentary Labour Party have decided to raise the cost of living as the special topic of discussion at their next meeting. Anxiety is running deep amongst the Government's back-benchers about the trend money values.

The recent increase in transport fares, the growing upward movement of food prices, as well as essential domestic commodities, are being closely studied with a view not merely to stabilisation, but to reduction. Many Labour M.P.s are disturbed by the inevitable clash between the Ministries of Food and of Agriculture. The former is striving to get food prices down, whilst the latter offering every imaginable incentive to farmers to rear more live-stock and cultivate a land more intensively. Some members think this situation is intensified by the fact that the Minister of Agriculture is in the Cabinet while the Minister of Food is

In The Gallery

ANY Members of Parliament who have visited the Press Gallery of the House of Commons are envious of the journalists and consider that they, and not the members, are now the "best club in the world."

The authorities have certainly done the Press well. Enthusiasts are installed to tell the journalists what is going on in the House—whether they are sitting in the lounges or libraries, working at their desks, or refreshing the inner man in the delicious dining-room (which seats 80) or the cafeteria bars.

Everybody in the Gallery is a typewriter now; yet it is so long ago that the Gallery was a furious controversy on introduction of typewriters. The Gallery has a fine collection of Parliamentary pictures, especially Spy cartoons, and engravings which were given by Mr. Sydney Robinson Cardiff, when he represented Conshire in the House. The old treasures are being brought out again. A great deal which is being placed more in the Library bears names of chairmen from the beginning of the Press era.

Productivity

THE joint Anglo-American efforts to improve the standards of industrial efficiency in both countries through the exchange of productivity is to be carried on. At the conference of the executive Anglo-American Productivity Council, just concluded, a programme of reciprocal exchange that stretches far into the future was drawn up. The enlargement on the original plan, which dealt only with industry, is that three sets of visitors will go to the United States and three to the United Kingdom. They will study the "way of learning" at

all levels, from the nursery to the university. About £600 a head is spent on these visits, in both sterling and dollars, from funds provided by E.C.A., the British Treasury, and the trade (or professions) concerned.

For Canada

TWO former London landmarks—the original Trafalgar Square fountains—are being shipped to Canada. The fountains, made from red granite from Peterhead, are to be erected in Ottawa as soon as a suitable site can be found.

Responsible for this arrangement is the National Art Collections Fund. It is only by chance that they have been able to make this offer to Canada.

The original fountains, replaced by the present ones made of Portland stone in 1948, were discovered in a scrap merchant's yard by a vigilant member of the fund.

Fortunately the fountains, designed by Sir Charles Barry, who planned Trafalgar Square as we know it today, were complete and undamaged. They were bought for £200 and presented by the fund to the National Gallery of Canada.

Said the organisers of this gift to Canada: "We try to arrange that no works of art which reach the sale-room or the scrap-yard disappear altogether. That is why we rescued the fountains for Canada."

Brightening Up

THERE will soon be paintings outside as well as inside the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square.

This does not herald a series of open-air exhibitions. The gallery is to be painted and brightened up as part of the plan for putting a clean face on London in time for the Festival of Britain.

Not far away, Carlton House

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Hongkong Realty's Annual Meeting

"While I do not suggest that our Governmental Departments are unmindful of the needs of business, there does seem to be a tendency to grandmotherliness — 'the Department knows best'."

These remarks were made this morning by Mr G. E. Marden M.C., presiding at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Realty and Trust, Ltd.

Mr Marden was speaking of the Company's unsuccessful effort to obtain a loan for building purposes from the Colonial Development Corporation.

He said: "It has not been fashionable in Hongkong for some years past to exercise to

the full that right of criticism of the action of Government Departments which is inherent in a Democracy... There are many good reasons why this should be the case, but on the supposition that our own Government has prevented outside capital from becoming available for housing in the Colony, I feel that we ought vigorously to protest their action."

ARGYLE STREET FLATS

Reviewing the past year, Mr Marden said further purchases of residential property had been made on generally satisfactory terms.

Construction was now being carried out of 102 flats in Argyle Street. They would be leased to the War Department for 14 years with an option for a further seven years, while the Department had a further option to purchase the property during the currency of the lease.

Dividends from subsidiaries were higher by \$50,000, and the profit transferred to appropriation account was more than double the previous year. It was proposed to add \$500,000 to General Reserve. Property had increased by almost \$1,500,000.

The first five months working had been most satisfactory, and an increased volume of business which restored confidence would bring in its train could be expected.

Tin Prices Ease In London

London, Nov. 14.

Tin prices eased at the morning session. Turnover was 80 tons, including 15 tons for spot. Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	1,070
Spot tin, sellers	1,075
Business done at	1,080-1,075
Three-months tin, buyers	1,040
Three-months tin, sellers	1,045
Business done at	1,055-1,040
Settlement	1,075

—United Press.

Silk Prices Soaring

New York, Nov. 14.

Raw silk prices reached the highest point in three years and are expected to climb higher, causing uneasiness in silk circles here, the Journal of Commerce reported today.

It said silk prices were quoted here at \$4.40 a pound for 20 by 22 grade. — United Press.

US Economic Aid For Philippines

Manila, Nov. 14.

The United States will give the Philippines \$250,000,000 of economic aid under an agreement signed today by President Quirino and the Marshall Plan Administrator, Mr William Foster.

This follows the recommendations of an American survey mission headed by Mr Daniel Bell whose report also recommended a drastic overhaul of Philippine Government departments.—Reuter.

Exports Of Copra Near The Record

Washington, Nov. 14.

The Agriculture Department predicted on Monday that copra and coconut exports would approach the 1949 level largely as a result of the recent sharp increase in Philippine shipments.

The Department's report said exports from the Philippines, Malaya, Indonesia and Ceylon during the first half of 1950 were down 17 percent from the same period in 1949. But after that, Philippine shipments swung sharply upward so that at the end of nine months its exports rose above the 1949 nine-month total.

The Department said: "Should the trend continue, the total 1950 exports may be larger than earlier prospects indicated."

Malayan exports climbed 18 percent during the first half of the year. But Philippine shipments dropped five percent, Indonesian 25 percent, and Ceylon's 54 percent.—United Press.

Jap Agriculture

New York, Nov. 14.

Kaoru Tanaka, professor of economic geography at the University of Kobe who is in the United States studying agricultural methods, said today the great need to Japanese agriculture is increased electric power to produce more fertilizer.

Japan should also adopt American agricultural extension techniques in which Government experts go directly to the farmer to show him new methods of production and conservation. Japan also needs greater farmer community activity similar to those in America.—United Press.

BACKGROUNDS:

Douglas MacArthur No. 10

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER & NORMAN MYERS



At White House Aide, Lieutenant MacArthur learned how to be diplomatic. A story is told about a secret cabinet meeting the subject of which President Roosevelt did not want to divulge. But journalists and congressmen, tipped off, were waiting when the session broke up. The President was very angry.

The President's aide saw that the chief was about to boil over, so MacArthur prepared a position behind which the President could retreat gracefully: he tripped a waiter carrying a tray of refreshments and in the confusion T. R. retired. "Mac, you're a great diplomat," said the President, in praise.



Several dull years followed the stint in the White House which was filled with exciting events. Between 1908 and 1910 he was an instructor at Fort Leavenworth, taught advanced engineering and was even assigned to the unglamorous job of superintendent of the State, War and Navy Building in Washington.



When World War I came, the Lieutenant had become a captain and was sent to the Texas border where there were Mexican uprisings. His commander was General Funston, his father's friend from Philippine days. When Funston undertook the Vera Cruz expedition in 1914, Captain MacArthur went along.

FRENCH VIEW ON BIG FOUR TALKS

Favourable To Principle, But Not To Russian Terms

Prague Declaration Offers No Basis, Says Schuman

Paris, Nov. 14.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, told the French National Assembly today that France was ready to talk with Russia but not about Germany alone and not on the basis of the Prague declaration.

"The French Government is favourable to the principle of a meeting which would permit the restoration of direct contact between the representatives of the United States, of Great Britain and our own representatives with the representatives of the Soviet Government," he said.

"I must say that the reference to the Prague declaration contained in the invitation from the USSR, which has been addressed to us, appears to us disturbing. It is best to say at once that this Prague declaration offers no basis of discussion.

JAPANESE LIBERALS' APPROACH

Tokyo, Nov. 14.

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Shigeru Yoshida's, Liberal Party today appealed to the principal opposition parties to co-operate with the Government in formulating a "supra-Party foreign policy."

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr Kijuro Shidehara, acting as official representative of the Liberal Party, today approached the heads of the Democratic and Socialist parties suggesting a three-party conference to exchange ideas and arrive at mutual understanding regarding a non-partisan foreign policy for Japan.

Mr Shidehara asked that foreign policy issues be not used for domestic political purposes.

Japanese political circles discounted the sincerity of the Liberal Party's approach, pointing out that the Government party was angling for support from the opposition during the forthcoming extraordinary session of the Diet.

It was recalled that the Liberal Party suddenly took active interest in the "supra-Party foreign policy issue" immediately prior to convening of the special Diet session early this summer with an identical aim.—Reuter.

Resignation Of Gordon Gray

Washington, November 14.

President Truman announced today that he accepted formally the resignation of Mr Gordon Gray as special assistant. The resignation was submitted on November 10.

Mr Gray will assume his new post as President of the University of North Carolina. He stayed in government service at President Truman's request to prepare a report on foreign economic policies.

The State Department lauded Gray's report, calling it an "outstanding contribution to the development of the foreign policy of the United States." Mr Michael McDermott said that specific recommendations in the report deserve "careful study" by the American people.—United Press.

"Moreover, we do not think that the proposed meeting has serious chances of leading us to the slackening of tension which we wish for if its object remains to the sole question of Germany.

The agenda of the conference would have to be wider than the Soviet Government proposes and that agenda should include at least other international difficulties.

M. Schuman also said, "France is ready to associate herself with any initiative tending to dissipate the causes of misunderstanding among peoples.

"It goes without saying that this concern is in no way irreconcilable with the care we have to organise our defence within the framework of the Atlantic Pact.

"So long as the peaceful initiatives to which we give our full support has not reached indisputable results this effort must be and will be completely pursued."

ISOLATION

M. Schuman said that Russia had followed a policy of complete isolation in her zone of Germany since 1945.

"In the series of unilateral actions of the U.S.S.R.", M. Schuman added, "the most serious in our eyes is that which led to the creation of a militarised police presenting all the aspects of a strong German national army."

M. Schuman further said that France did not think that German questions could be "examined in isolation"—Reuter.

Attempt To Reduce Cost Of Occupation

London, Nov. 14.

The Foreign Office spokesman said today that British officials in London were discussing occupation costs in Germany, which took into account the possibility of a German contribution to Western Defence.

He said the talks were taking place between the Foreign Office, the Ministry of Defence, the War Office and the Board of Trade to determine to what extent the expenses of additional troops stationed in Germany should fall on the Federal Government.

One of the aims of the talks, which covered the financial year beginning next April, was to reduce the occupation costs, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

70,000 Chinese In North Korea

Washington, Nov. 14.

The best estimates available here on the number of Chinese Communist troops in North Korea was between 60,000 and 70,000, a spokesman of the Pentagon said today.

He made this statement when told that, according to news despatches from Korea, the United States 1st Corps was believed to be facing 90,000 Chinese Reds.

The spokesman added that there seems to be some uncertainty as to whether the Chinese were still moving troops across the border.—Reuter.

OUT OF JAIL TO WED

Tokyo, Nov. 14.

The former Australian Serviceman, Frank L. Weaver, now serving one year's gaol sentence here, has received permission from the Australian Mission in Japan to marry 19-year-old Sachiko Kitagawa, a Japanese, according to the newspaper Asahi Shimbun today.

Weaver, who entered Japan illegally for the sixth time to join his Japanese sweetheart, was convicted last month by an Australian Military Court to one year's hard labour to be served in Japan.

The Australian Mission has granted a licence for Weaver's marriage and the pair are scheduled to be united in a Christian service at the Holy Trinity Church in Tokyo on November 15.—Reuter.

The Carver Is The Boss

New York, Nov. 14.

It's easy to tell whether a man is still the head of his family, a poultry expert said today. If he takes over and carves the Christmas turkey, he is still the boss. Otherwise he is slipping.

C. Fred Smith, travelling representative for the National Egg and Poultry Board, said: "Our group took a national survey of carving habits. We had a sneaky suspicion men were losing their grip. Half of them said they had not seen a whole bird on their living room table since they were kids."

Smith said that is a sure sign American women have gone beyond achieving plain equality. "The acknowledged head of the house is the one who cuts up the poultry, and the man who doesn't even expect to be invited to do it, has abdicated. That's all," Smith said.

His organisation started a Turkey carving school in hopes of giving men a chance to make a come-back. But he dismally reported: "We are registering three women for every man."—United Press.



With an eye to the future, these soldiers in Korea make a sweater out of a sleeping bag. Both men are members of the 24th Division, closely associated with the 27th Commonwealth Brigade.

Supreme HQ Likely To Take Shape

London, Nov. 14.

Britain hopes that a Supreme Headquarters of the Atlantic Pact in Europe (SHAPE) will be established by next Spring, it was authoritatively learned here tonight.

This should be possible if agreement on the German rearmament, now thought to be near, can be reached by the end of this year.

Political and military leaders here are anxious to tackle the problems of Middle East and Commonwealth defences as the question of German participation in the Atlantic Defence forces has been settled.

The Middle East, for this purpose, is considered to stretch from Greece and Cyrenaica to the borders of Pakistan and Afghanistan. Its defences would be partly outside the Atlantic Pact. Greece and Turkey are "associated members" of the Pact.

The United States, Britain and possibly other European powers are expected to offer help to defend the Middle East.—Reuter.

Red Delegation

Prague, November 14.

The Chinese Communist delegation which will appear before the United Nations Security Council during debates on Formosa will arrive in Prague on Wednesday night or Thursday, United Nations representatives said today.

The delegation will apply to the United States Embassy for visas permitting them to attend meetings in New York. The United States State Department has issued orders that visas be granted.—United Press.

Anglo-Egyptian Treaty Issue

Lake Success, Nov. 14.

Egyptian delegation source here today denied report the Egypt intended to denounce the Anglo-Egyptian treaty and raise the questions of Suez and the Sudan in the United Nations. A British spokesman said the he had heard of no such Egyptian intentions.—Reuter.

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